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# BATTLE TIDE EBBS AND FLOWS; ALLIES REFUSE ARMISTICE

Germans, Reinforced by 600,000 Men, Advance Near Dixmude and La Basse. French Claim Gains North of Lille and East of Nieuport.

Invaders Demand Respite at Thiancourt in Order to Bury Dead, But French Decline - London Hears Zeppelins Have Attacked Fleet Off Belgian Coast.

The French official statement issued this afternoon admits the Germans have advanced in the fighting north of Dixmude and around La Bassee, but says the Allies have made very appreciable progress to the east of Nieuport and between Armentieres and Lille.

German demands for an armistice at Thiacourt, half way between St. Mihiel and Metz, have been refused by the French.

The extreme left wing of the Allies is in danger of being cut off, according to Berlin statements, as a result of the determined advance of German troops.

Reinforced by 600,000 fresh troops, the German armies have advanced

between Lille and Arras toward Lens and La Bassee after severe fighting. The triangle in Belgium, bounded by Nieuport, Dixmude and Roulers,

again is the centre of a desperate struggle. Dispatches from Paris admit the Allies are feeling the pressure of superior numbers.

Unofficial reports say the French have captured Altkirch, in Alsace, but the movement against Metz apparently has been checked.

Official statement from Berlin says German forces are drawing closer to Verdun and declares French sorties have been repulsed.

The Kaiser and his General Staff are reported to have established their

headquarters at Mezieres, a few miles from Sedan. Germans are leaving Antwerp, according to a report from Flushing. Wives of German officers, it is said, have been warned to depart within

Petrograd reports terrific disaster to the Germans in their attempts to cross the Vistula. In the movement at Ivangorod the German casualties are set at 60,000. The Vistula battle, the War Office admits, has not yet reached the stage of decisive victory, as the re-formed Austrian army has to be taken into account on the left, while the German centre is being rein-

forced by fresh troops from Silesia. Austrian forces have moved into Poland and, according to Vienna cial advices, have defeated two Russian divisions in the lower Vistula This offensive movement, if the report is to be credited, is highly significant, as it indicates an early junction of the Austrian forces in Galicia with the Germans, who have been in difficulties along the Vistula as far north as Warsaw, The Austrians also claim continued success in pushing the Says Future International Russians beyond the River San.

Tsing-Tao, the principal city of Kiao-Chau, German leasehold in China,

is reported captured by the Japanese.

Hope for the safety of the British submarine E-3, reported lost, was given up by the Admiralty. The Press Bureau announced the list of officers and men of the crew.

Seventy British warships are scouring the seas in search of raiding German cruisers, which have wrought such havoc with shipping. An unconfirmed report from Bombay was that the Emden, which has wrecked 13 British vessels, had been sunk or captured.

A French ship, bearing wounded soldiers, was reported aground near

## FRENCH REFUSE ARMISTICE DEMAND NEAR ST. MIHIEL

eperations along the eastern frontier of France were thrown into bold relief by the announcement today that a demand for an armistice by the Germans to bury their dead had been refused in the neighborhood of Thiaucourt. This is about half way between St. Mihiel, where the Germans have crossed the Meuse, and Metz, against which the French armies whith headquarters at Nancy and Toul have been advancing.

It is believed here that the French have gained materially in this section, and that as a result they may now be able to force the Germans to retire from St. Miniel. In addition, they are also believed to be in a position absolutely to prevent a junction between the German army operating with Mets as a base and the army of the Crown Prince, which has been vainly trying for several weeks to take Verdun and batter down the Verdun-Toul line of forts.

The Germans have mounted Austrian 42umetre guns at St. Mihiel and also at Camp-de-Romains, and the French have been compelled to fall back from the front of this line. It is believed, how-ever, that if they can make material gains toward Materials gains toward Mets they will also be in



For Philadelphia and vicinity-Generally cloudy and unsettled tonight and Sunday, with possibly rain; cooler Sunday afternoon and night; moderate westerly winds. For details, see last page.

PARIS, Oc. 24. | against the Germans at St. Mihlel which After several days of obscurity the will make their positions there untenable. The fighting in the north continues with utmost desperation. Despite every effort of the Allies, the Germans, by sheer weight of numbers, have been able to gain considerable territory north of the Dixmunde region and also in the neighborhood of La Bassee. To offset this the Allies have advanced their lines east of Nieuport around Laugemarck (Langhelmarcq) east of Roulers, and in the vistill of extreme violence, and it is agreed all of the reports reaching here that t is still far from a decisive stage. The official statement follows:

On our left wing, the battle con The enemy has progressed orth of Dixmude and around La Bassee. We have advanced very appreciably to the east of Nieuport, in he region of Langemarck and in the region between Armentieres and Lille. These are fluctuations inevitable the line of battle, which is maintained in general

On the rest of the front numerous German attacks, both by night and by day, have been repulsed. At many At many points we have advanced slightly.
In the Woevre region our advance has continued in the direction of the

Bois-de-Mortmare, south of Thiaucourt in the Bols-le-Pretri and north of Pont-a-Mousson. Almost every day brings fresh word of

desultory artillery dueling near Rheims. Many shells fall into the city, which is acene of desolution and wreckage Verdun is the centre of a furious struggle on the eastern line. The French are striving vigorously to disingle the Germans at Camp Des Romains on the Meuse. At that point the invaders have succeeded in getting a number of heavy tustrian siege guns in position. The unofficial news that the French have retaken Altkirch in upper Alsace at the point of the bayonet has caused much

rejoicing in Paris. The French movement against Mets

seems to have been checked In the attempt on St. Miblel, the Germans were able to occupy the strategic peninsula of Camp des Romains, formed by a bend in the Meuse River, and it will require hard fighting to dislodge them. It was avidently the object of the Ger-

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## PRESIDENT REVEALS VISION OF PEACE TO PITTSBURGH Y.M.C.A.

Difficulties Will Be Solved by Year's Study of Questions in Dispute.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24.-Light cast upon GERMAN AVIATOR PURSUED international difficulties will be the future way of wining out quarrels between nations, President Wilson told 6000 men this afternoon at the 70th anniversary celebration of the Y. M. C. A., in Exposition Hall.

Alluding to the recent Bryan peace treaties, the President predicted that their provision preventing hostilities during a wipe out difficulties. In that period, he held the pittless glow of publicity, of light, of truth, would prevent international squabbles from ever developing into warfare and bloodshed.

### BODY OF WOMAN DROWNED IN DELAWARE RECOVERED

Mrs. Agnes Stroud Fell Overboard From Launch Last Sunday.

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 21.-The body of Mrs. Agnes Stroud, who was drowned Sunday afternoon by falling from the launch Mermaid, was found today in the Delaware River at the foot of Fulton street by David Henry, 1810 South Water street. Philadelphia. Henry is the cook on the dredge Lulu. Dr. H. Turner Taylor conducted a post-mortem. He will eport his findings at the inquest.

The drowning occurred on the New Jersey side of the Delaware River, opposite the western part of the city. With the drowned woman were her sister, Sarah, Miss Clara Powers, Charles Shaw, of Norwood, owner of the Mermaid; Frank Ochsenfeld, of 2d and Parker streets, and Harry Hannum, of West Chester, According to Sarah Diamond, she was down in the cabin preparing supper when Mrs. Stroud went to the side of the boat to get a bucket of water. No one else was near. A scream atracted Miss Diamond's attention and she rushed on deck to discover her sister in the river about 19 yards astern. Ochsenfeld dove overboard after the woman, but was unable to reach her. Since the drowning, men have been grappling continually for the body at the scene of the tragedy. It is supposed the tragedy in the river and the carried the body up the river and to

ide carried the body up the river and it to the surface some time during ight. The mother, Mrs. Catherine Diamond, is in a serious condition from shock caused by the death of her daugh-ter. She is at the home of her brotherter. She is at the home of her brother-in-law, Louis Howard, 537 West 5th street.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT IN ARM William Goodhall, 25 years old, 3312
North Hope street, was accidentally shot
this afternoon in the right wrist by Frederiok Keppfer, 23 years old, 112 East Tioga
attrect. The men were gunning near B
street and Erie avenue. Keppfer was removed to the Episcopal Hospital.

#### CONGRESS WILL ADJOURN LATE THIS AFTERNOON

Agreement Reached by Leaders-Cotton Filibusters Abandon Fight adjourn at 4 o'clock this afternoon, according to an agreement reached by leaders of the House and Senate today. Representative Henry, of Texas, leading the fight for the fillbuster of the cotton representatives, has given up his campaign to hold Congress here indefinitely, and has consented to an adjourn-

# BY BRITAIN OVER DUNKIRK

Hostile Aeroplane Circles Over Gunboats in Harbor. LONDON, Oct. 24.

A dispatch to the Evening News from Dunkirk says that a German aeroplane one-year period would hereafter serve to flew over that city today, and over the British gunboats in the harbor.

> aeroplane ascended and went in pursuit of the German craft.

### SMALL RIOT OVER BILLS

Money Scattered About During Struggle Between Striker and Worker.

Rioting at 2d and Market streets this morning and a general scramble for \$100 in bills of small denomination followed an attempt by Louis Lubin, 3124 Page street, a striking cloak and suit worker, to prevent Fannie Greengoose sallors, saying: from entering her place of employment at 212 Market street.

Miss Greengoose was carrying a handbag containing the money and was just about to enter the place, where she is manager, when Lubin grabbed her by the arm. She thought he was trying to get her handbag, and in the struggle the bag came open and the money was scattered about the sidewalk

Other strikers and employes of the cloak and suit house rushed together, and a small-sized riot followed. A call was sent to the 3d and De Lancey streets Greengoose had recovered all her money. for 10 days by Magistrate Harrigan on a charge of disorderly conduct.

## DOVE PICTURE FOR BRYAN

Washington Women Hope Secretary Will Purchase Canvas. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-A fair-haired

shild holding by the feet a snow-white love portrayed on canvas, is to be submitted to Secretary of State Bryan on hisreturn from his campaign tour, in the hope that he will purchase It.

Washington women brought the picture to the office of the chief cierk of the De- Spain since "King Alfonso married the

## TSING-TAO IS TAKEN BY JAPANESE, SAYS REPORT IN TOKIO

Celebration Over Rumored Fall of German Fortress same Planned—Crew of Takachiho Sang as They Went to Death.

TOKIO, Oct. 24. - Unofficial reports printed in the Japanese newspapers today say that Tsing-Tao has fallen. The Admiralty refuses to confirm these ru-

It has been deficultely learned that the cruiser Takachiho, reported at first to Anti-alreraft cannon and rifles were have been blown by a mine, was torpeturned upon the aeroplane, and a British | doed and sunk by the German torpedoboat S-90, which was subsequently beached to escape capture. The crew of the S-90 escaped to neutral territory with important documents, which the boat had son. been ordered to get through the Japanese blockaders.

The crew of the Takachiho sang the Japanese national anthem as the vessel went down. The last sound heard as the cruiser disappeared was the voice of the

In making his report Vice Admiral Kata

"This is evidence how bravely these men died and how they voiced their love of country in the supreme moment of danger. The commander of the Takachiho died at his post, on the bridge of the cruiser."

#### TWO FLEEING BANDITS SHOT Only One of Five Who Robbed Bank

Remains at Large.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Oct. 24.-Two more of the five bandits, who rebued the First National Bank of Sedro-Wooley of Acting Secretary of State Lausing today said he had never heard of the announcestation for pelice. By the time they ar- \$20,600 Saturday night, killing a boy and ment attributed to the Kuiser by Do rived the reserves and traffic men had wounding two citizens as they fled, were separated the combatants and Miss shot to death early today by a posse. Only one remains at large, as one of the Rubin was sent to the County Prison bandits had been killed and another had been made," added the Acting Secrewounded in a fight with officers on tary. Thursday.

More than \$3000 in gold was found on \$8.000.000 INSURANCE POLICY the two men, both of whom were heavily armed.

SPAIN'S QUEEN AGAIN MOTHER Son Born to Her Majesty, the Sixth Child of Royal House. MADRID, Oct. 24.-A son was been to-

day to Queen Victoria of Spain. This is the sixth child and the fourth on that has blessed the royal couple of English princess in 1908.

#### "JIM" PROVES HIS PROWESS AS AN EXPERIENCED BOUNCER

Subdues Three Trouble-makers With Expert Ease.

A fight in the Palm Gardens, 631 Girard avenue, between Special Policeman "Jim," employed to maintain order in the place, and three young men caused considerable excitement there today and resulted in a victory for the "cop.

An argument arose over the insistence of the young men, the police say, to carry intoxicants into the dining room, to which "Jim" seriously objected. Diplomatic relations were cut short when one of the offenders struck at "Jim." When he had finished he was dragging three dazed young men to the front door.

## PENN CONFIDENT OF EASY VICTORY OVER THE INDIANS

But Carlisle's Blaring Band and Cheering Maidens Look for Tough Struggle as Franklin Field Stands Fill.

football warriors faced the Carlisle Indians today with a confidence of winning born of their great victory over the Navy last Saturday

The stands filled slowly. A hundred or more Boy Scouts were on hand and acted as ushers. These in a gerat measure facilitated the work of assigning per-

The Indian band appeared early on the fiefilfid. They presented a picturesque appearance and fore red hats, red coats and blue capes with a bright yellow lining. The appearance of the band was greeted

for a football game. A light breeze blew first carried coats over their arms soon The sun was hidden behind a heavy bank of clouds. There was s feel of rain in the air which threatened,

Large yellow crysanthemums, worn by gay costumes and hats of the ladies.

University students arrived in bunches nd took their customary place on the football enthusiasts come on foot and in notor cars.

on all street corners. Few persons enter-ed the ground without one of the articles they offered for sale. Speculators with choice seats for sale did a thriving ness before the opening period of the

The University Band came in late, and was greeted with a rousing cheer by the students. This had scarcely subsided when the Indian Band began to play.

In clubs and hotel lobbles talk about the game began after breakfast and kept up until persons began to journey Franklin Fieldward. Although there was little betting, some wagers were made, the odds being about 5 to 4 that Penn would There was little Indian money in might. As has been the custom for years on the day of the Penn-Indian game, Phila-

delphia football enthusiasts have arisen mors, but the city is making preparations biles dash about the city flying the colors of the University. Street venders with pennants of each college are at the occasion. Sundreds of automoevery corner offering their wares, and from hundreds of shop windows float flags emblazoned with the Red and Blue Talk was general that Glen Warner would sconer win a same from the University than any other team which the Indians play during their football sea-son. This year the interest is augmented because of a poor showing made by eact team during the early part of the sea-

> The Indian delegation left Carlisle at 8:39 o'clock this morning, arriving at West Philadelphia at 11:59 and proceeding directly to the Hotel Norman

omes here with the team feels sure the Indians will win. The girls have many new songs set to the music of popular melodies. Each one carries a Carlisle flag and if previous records stand for anything they can be counted on to make commented upon the singing of the one of the most picturesque squads of satiors, saying: Field in years.

#### MONROE DOCTRINE FREE FROM GERMAN AGGRESSION

Assurances of Respect Made Last Month, Bernstorff Says. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Germany will

Monroe Doctrine and the liews of the United States regarding it dated this afternoon, adding that tember ? he communicated a note to the State Department siving this assurance. ner Colonial Minister, that Germany in tends to observe the Monroce

Issued Today in Name of Philadelphia Police Fund.

The largest insurance policy ever issued was written this morning by a Hartford. Conn. company to the Potter Department of this city. The policy calls for \$500.00, and is made out in the name of the Philidelphia Police Fund.

Each member of the police force, under this high price policy, will pay a month-by premium in lieu of death assessments collected under the former system. The members of the police department voted to accept this policy several months ago.

## VARE RENEWS HIS STAND IN URGING REPLY BY PENROSE

Corruption Matter Still Rests With Senator, Congressman Declares in Breaking Silence After Conferenc.

Open Revolt Against Candidate Certain, But Decisive Blow May Not Be Struck Until Eve of Election-South Philadelphia Wards Aroused.

Congressman William S. Vare broke his ilence today for the first time since he denounced Senator Penrose on the floor of the House on Thursday. He was seen in his office in the Lincoln Building after he had forced his way through the police lines across South Penn square during

He talked with State Senator Edwin H. Vare, intimately concerned with him in the anticipated revolt against Penrose, and then issued a brief statement. Senator Vare refused to supplement it brothers appeared well satisfied with the situation and disposed to rest their case until Penrose acted,

Congressman Vare said: I made my position clear in a statement on the floor of Congress on Thursday, and since that time the matter has been entirely up to Sen-ator Penrose and the North American. decline to further discuss the

situation. "I refuse to discuss the matter" was his reply to all questions.

Political observers who have seen the that Congressman Vare is still deteross the gridiron, and many who at and that he will not recede from his attitude of demanding a denial or the withdrawal of the charges made in the North American

PENROSE GOES TO NEW YORK. Senator Penrose is in New York today, according to attaches of his office in the Comonwealth Trust Building. What mucht mean an attempt on the part of south stand. Soon the air rang with the old familiar song, "Hall, Pennsylvania." the senatorial candidate to seek influence Outside Franklin Field the streets pre-From Vares and the great vote in South Phila-

rose had gone to New York to see United States Senator Root. Men in the confi-dence of Senator Penrose said that he was conferring with Root today, and that he would not be back until tomorrow aft-

Penrose went to New York with two bjects in view, according to those who knew the destination of his trip. Though optimistic they admitted that even in the inner circles of the Penrose camp mis-givings were growing, and that every one admitted the dire need of some influence to bolster up the Penrose candi-

It might have been in this cause that

went to see Root, they said. Nationally known Republican speakers he could make a hurried tour of the Penrose would be of some value, they thought. Root' could use his affuence to obtain them, it was said. The other object Penrose might have had, they explained, was a talk with Root as legal adviser. This would cover the best course for Penrose to adopt in the North American complications which developed on Monday. Ellhu Root's knowledge of law and his knowledge of diplomacy would be of service

to Penrose in the present difficulty, it was explained. Advisers and politicians close to the Vares today said that the downtown leaders had decided to adopt a policy of "watchful waiting." They are waiting, the Vars lieutenants said, for the next move by the North American, which published the debauchery charges.

That there will be an open revolt is a certainty, they said, unless the charges are fully threshed out to the satisfaction of the Vares before election day. One towntown worker, who was in conference with Senator Vare yesterday, said that Representative Vare was prepared to preect his personal honor at any political ost, and that the feeling among South Philadelphia politicians was that the Vares would take any action against force a satisfactory repudiaon of the atory.

The Vares, he said, would probably wait intil the eve of the election before openly evolting against Penrose as the climax of the challenge to Penrose by Representative Vare on the floor of Congress

NO ORDERS TO SUPPORT PENROSE. Although the expected open revolt failed to materialize yesterday, no orders have as yet been issued by the Vares to their workers to support Penrose on Novemer I Unless such orders are issued. he Vare men are agreed Panross will e knifed in the Vare wards. Vare workers from South Philadelphia

nd from some of the uptown wards have been in conference with Senator Vare since Representative Vare on Thursday hallenged Penrose either to prove refute the charges. They came out of e conference impressed with the belief nat the Vares wanted them hard for the State ticket, and to make no move to line the Vare supporters up Penrose.

for Penrose.

The general belief is that this time South Philadelphia could not be persuaded to vote for Penrose. "The North ed to vote for Penrose." troke the camel's back," said one man, a prominent Vare leader in the Min Ward, "The great mass of the voters ere will take matters into their ows stands this time, and the result will but hands this time, and the result will bally outpleasant for Penrose. I doubt if the line an 'order' from headquarters to support and Penrose would be obeyed."

Reserve So bitter is the feeling and so nic free-

Concluded on Pap-